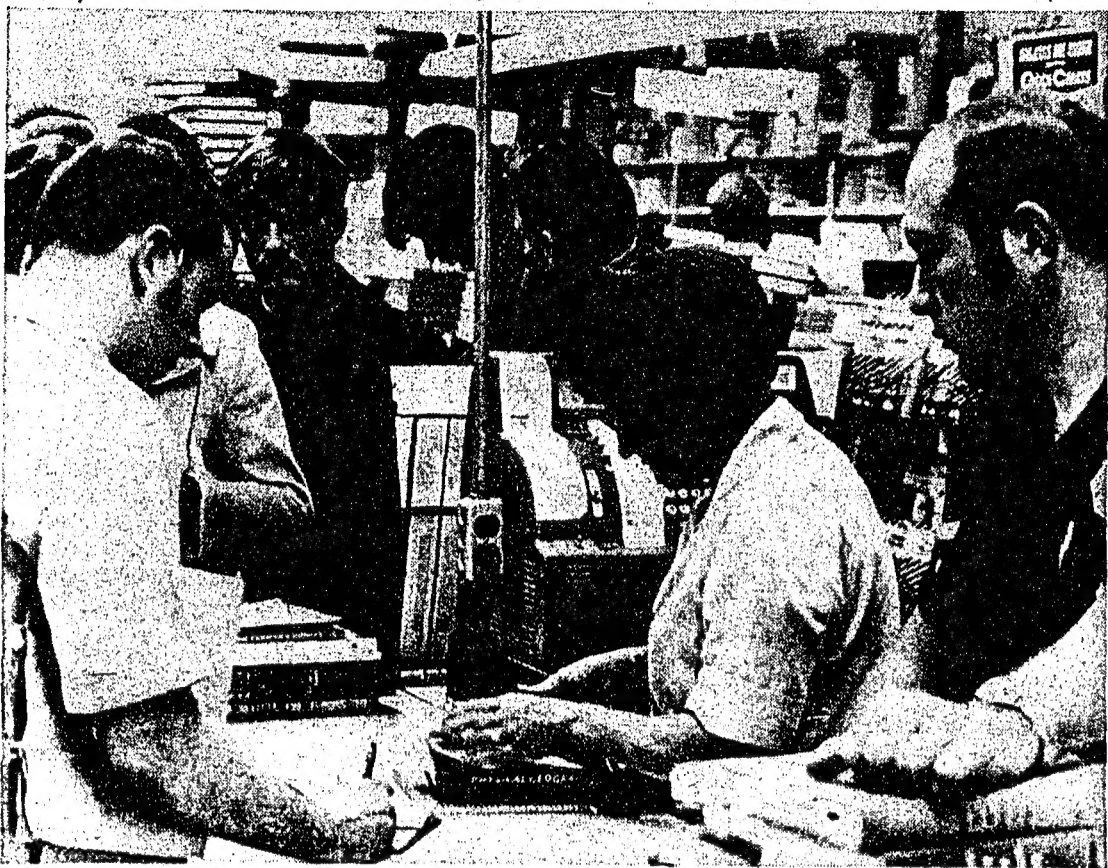


THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

September 16, 1970
Volume 70
Number 1
12 Pages

Election Recess Vote Airborne



Judgements of Summer Students Not Conclusive

By BOB KNUDSON

Do UNO students, faculty and staff want a recess to campaign for political office seekers?

That question will be answered starting Monday as those three groups of people vote on that question. The referendum vote has been planned since May 12 when it was introduced at the College of Arts and Sciences' regular meeting by Dr. William Pratt, Professor of History.

On May 19 the College of Education met and also approved the resolution. On June 24 the University Senate met and Dr. William Petrowski moved that the referendum vote be submitted to the university community for its consideration and vote.

The motion was seconded and carried on a 16-6 vote.

The resolution was then presented to UNO President Kirk Naylor for his approval. Since Naylor was vacationing in Europe his approval was delayed until early August.

Since then Petrowski and Pratt have been busy preparing for the vote. They have called for poll workers to put in some 195 to 200 hours of "poll watching."

Pratt said he introduced the resolution because "increasing numbers of students are losing confidence in the existing political process as the appropriate vehicle for meaningful change."

Petrowski and Pratt have not received any indication that the motion will or will not pass, because as Pratt puts it, "the amount of people on campus in the summer is not representative of the student body."

Petrowski added, "Actually this thing is unfiltered. The number of people on campus during this summer were not indicative of what will happen. After all, this recess will affect

the fall students not the summer students."

If the resolution is passed it will reduce the Thanksgiving vacation to Thanksgiving day only and the Christmas recess will not start until Dec. 23. It had previously begun on Dec. 19.

If preliminary judging is indicative of the vote's outcome, then the measure may be defeated.

University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward Varner is opposed to the break. He has said that the vote is wrong in principle and does not fill the intent for which the University was created.

While he gave his approval for the recess to be put to a vote, Naylor feels much the same as Varner, but perhaps not as strongly. He has stated that if the question is voted in, it should not be viewed as political action on the university's part.

Student Body President Steve Wild has stressed the same point. He feels that the University cannot be accused of politicking unless it supports a particular candidate or idea.

The World-Herald also spoke out against the referendum in an editorial. They called it "a harmful recess."

Whether or not the University wants the vote remains to be seen. Until then, the question is airborne.

Are UNO students paying the price for textbooks? National price lists reveal Omaha's bookstore markings are higher in 54 cases. See story below.

National Rates Lower?

Major Discrepancies At UNO's Bookstore

A Gateway Staff Report aided by the University Bookstore in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Student Union.

"As far as I know, every university bookstore I have had contact with base their book prices on the publishers list prices. Those prices can be found in the 1970-71 National Buyers Guides."

—John Stafford, Manager, University Bookstore University of Nebraska at Lincoln

A comparative study begun three weeks ago by a member of the Gateway has revealed some interesting statistics.

The survey reveals prices on 54 textbooks are higher marked by the UNO Bookstore than by national buyer guides.

The price differential runs from 20 cents to two dollars on every book.

The study began by comparing University of Nebraska at Lincoln book prices with those at UNO. In many cases, the Lincoln bookstores didn't carry the same books as Omaha because of the many changes in curriculum between the two schools.

At this time, national buying guides entered the picture. It was found that UNL prices were similar to those in the 1970-71 index.

Ben Koenig, Manager of the UNO Bookstore, replied by saying, "Those prices aren't up-to-date. They (Barnes & Noble, Follett's and Nebraska Book Company, to name a few) are not the national authority. The authority for marking the only up-to-date price comes off the invoice because that's the price

the publisher charges."

Koenig, who was surprised when informed of the Gateway study, said that a Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee had investigated his store less than a year ago. "This was for the purpose to inform the Student Body the reason behind higher prices," Koenig later admitted he still has not seen the finalized report. At press time, Student Government and Student Senate were unaware of the

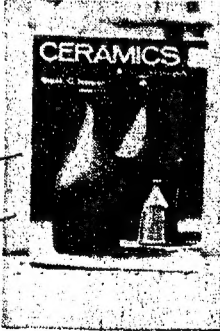
Gateway study.

Part of the revenue from the UNO Bookstore goes into Student Activity Fees. Last year, about \$90,000 went into this fund—less than 10 per cent of total Bookstore revenue.

Further studies by the Gateway indicated that UNO sells used books at 75 per cent of the original cost as compared to 70 per cent of the original cost at Lincoln bookstores.

Name of Book and Author	Publisher's List Price	N.U. Price	U.N.O. Price	Price Difference
Economic Geography—Alexander	\$10.95	9.95	10.95	\$.00
Religious Belief and Philosophical Thought—Aiston	9.95	10.95	9.95	-.00
Psychological Testing—Anastasia	9.25	10.95	9.95	-.00
American Literary Masters (Vol. 1)—Anderson	10.50	10.95	10.50	-.00
Diplomatic History of the American People—Baily	9.95	10.95	9.95	-.00
Modern College Algebra & Trigonometry—Beckenbach	9.50	13.95	9.50	-.00
Structural Steel Design—Beadle	13.50	7.50	13.50	-.00
Art, Expression and Beauty—Benderson	8.95	10.95	8.95	-.00
Geographical Perspectives on Urban Systems—Berry	8.25	8.75	8.25	-.00
Speech Disorders—Berry	8.95	9.50	8.95	-.00
Introduction to Sociology—Biesanz	8.95	9.25	8.95	-.00
Educational Psychology—Blair	8.90	11.95	8.90	-.00
Introductory Circuit Analysis—Boylestad	11.25	7.25	11.25	-.00
Understanding Fiction—Brooks	6.50	9.95	6.50	-.00
Psychology, The Experimental Approach—Candland	9.95	10.50	9.95	-.00
Complex Variables—Churchill	8.95	9.50	8.95	-.00
Operational Math—Churchill	8.95	9.50	8.95	-.00
Beginning Italian Grammar—Cioffari	4.95	5.25	4.95	-.00
Secondary School Teaching Methods—Clark	7.25	7.95	7.25	-.00
Documents of American History—Commager	9.50	10.50	9.50	-.00
Introduction to Logic—Copi	7.50	7.95	7.50	-.00
College Writing—Crosby	5.95	6.50	5.95	-.00
Systematic Political Geography—DaBlig	10.95	11.95	10.95	-.00
Inside Today's Home—Faulkner	11.25	12.95	11.25	-.00
American Nation—Garraty	11.95	10.50	11.95	-.00
Motivation and Productivity—Gellerman	9.00	10.50	9.00	-.00
Children and Their Literature—Georgiou	10.50	10.75	10.50	-.00
Shorthand—Gregg	6.75	7.25	6.75	-.00
Money Debt and Economic Activity—Hart	10.95	11.50	10.95	-.00
Integrated Principles of Zoology—Hickman	10.50	12.95	10.50	-.00
Engineering Drawing and Design—Jensen	12.45	10.95	12.45	-.00
Financial Management—Johnson	10.95	7.50	10.95	-.00
Recreation Today—Kraus	7.50	9.95	7.50	-.00
Patterns of Adjustment and Human Effectiveness—Lazarus	9.50	14.50	9.50	-.00
The Calculus—With Analytic Geometry—Leithold	13.50	6.95	13.50	-.00
Medieval English Verse and Prose—Loomis	6.00	3.95	6.00	-.00
Principles of Management—Luthans	3.95	8.95	3.95	-.00
Literature—Española—Marin	8.50	10.00	8.50	-.00
Cost Accounting—Maltz	9.50	15.00	9.50	-.00
Pulse Digital and Switching Waveforms—Millman	16.00	9.95	16.00	-.00
Politics Among Nations—Morgenthau	8.95	15.25	8.95	-.00
Organic Chemistry (Volume II)—Morrison	14.25	6.95	14.25	-.00
Ceramics—Nelson	6.50	5.75	6.50	-.00
Panorama of Psychology—Prunko	5.75	7.50	5.75	-.00
Introduction to Logic—Rescher	6.50	10.25	6.50	-.00
Vertebrate Body—Romer	10.00	4.95	10.00	-.00
Studies in Short Stories—Scott	4.95	9.50	4.95	-.00
Elementary Linear Algebra—Shields	9.50	9.95	9.50	-.00
Materials of Construction—Smith	9.50	12.50	9.50	-.00
Digital Computation & Numerical Methods—Southworth	11.50	11.25	11.50	-.00
Physical Geography—Strahler	9.95	8.50	9.95	-.00
Clinical Psychology—Sundberg	7.95	8.50	7.95	-.00
Music in the Education of Children (2nd Edition)—Swanson	7.95	8.50	7.95	-.00
L'Evolution de la Literature of France—Verriest	4.50	5.95	4.50	-.00

No price in N.U.'s column indicates they do not carry book.



... Have you bought any of these books?

Beyond the Front Page

While you vacationed and worked this summer, this University made many important contributions to the student body. Read about them on Page 2.



An exclusive Gateway interview with University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward Varner, Page 3.

Gateway Cultural Editor Jackie Hammer was a representative from UNO at the NSA convention in Minnesota last month. Her remarks appear on Page 9.

Capsule: The Summer Happenings

Compiled by
Todd F. Simon

Although most of the students and faculty have been away from the campus for most of the last four months, the University and many persons within it have been very busy. Many news developments have taken place during the summer. The Gateway is presenting the most important items today to help students get a background:

May

MAY 28—Fred Ray submits resignation as Director of Student Center. Ray became Dean of Student Affairs at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., effective July 1.

MAY 28—Student Senate began deliberations on Student Activities Budget of approximately \$260,000. Major portion of meeting was spent in discussing Student Government salaries. Senate passed amendment to Student Activities Budget providing \$50 salary for senators. This action was later vetoed by Student President Steve Wild.

LATE MAY, EARLY JUNE—Thomas Majeski named campus ombudsman for 1970-71 school terms. Majeski is an instructor in the Art Department. The appointment was made by President Naylor. Majeski intends to keep office in the Student Center.

June

JUNE 1—Dr. Victor Blackwell took over duties as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to the appointment, Blackwell was head of the Art Department.

JUNE 3—Omaha "54" found guilty of unlawful assembly in November 10, 1969, sit-in at President Kirk Naylor's office. A fine of \$50 and costs was assessed on Robert 'Jericho' Honore, with the other defendants receiving fines of \$15 and costs.

JUNE 5—Four appointments to university po-

sitions were announced. They were: Dr. William Gaines, as Dean of Academic Affairs, effective September 1. Dr. Robert O'Reilly, as Director of Institutional Grants and Research, effective July 1. John R. Martin, as dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, effective August 1. Dr. Rex Engelbretson, as Director of Campus Planning and Space Utilization, effective July 1.

JUNE 5—Chancellor Durward Varner received Regents' endorsement of a UNO-City of Omaha joint use proposal for parking in the Elmwood Ravine. The matter seemed to be on ice, however, because the federal government had told city officials that no funds would be allocated for parkland within three miles of the campus until LB1409 was repealed. LB1409 gave state universities the right to condemn and use any parkland within three miles of the campus limits.

JUNE 11—Student Government gives provisional approval to Student Activities Budget. Student President's salary set at \$2,400.

JUNE 19—John M. Christ appointed head librarian, effective September 1. Christ was formerly library director at Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

July

JULY 1—University Senate passes proposal for University-wide vote on an election recess. The measure called for a campus-wide election the week of September 21. All students, faculty, and staff would vote.

JULY 1—William Gerbracht appointed Associate Dean of Student Personnel. Gerbracht was serving as Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid. Donald Roddy, former assistant to Gerbracht, became Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

JULY 1—Contract of Alumni Association Director Warren Wittekind not renewed. Alumni Association President Gary Eallquist emphasized a revitalization program, trying to elim-

inate the Alumnis' image of "a clearing house of information . . ."

JULY 1—Report issued by the Student Center Policy Board revamped the structure of management and organization in the Student Center. Under provisions of the report, the position of Student Center Director would vanish. It would be replaced by two positions, the Director of Social Services, and the Director of Business Services. Mrs. Thelma Engle and Mr. Bob Wolfe fill these positions. The study also secured the Student Center Policy Board's position as chief governing body of the Student Center, directly responsible to President Naylor.

JULY 3—The Long-Range Library Needs Committee presented its report to the President for approval. Some recommendations were for: three times the student seating now available, increases in periodical subscriptions, computer access and a lounge. Also emphasized was the need for private study areas and enlargement of audio-visual library resources.

JULY 9—Barbara Coffey approved by Board of Regents as Dean of Women, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel. Mrs. Coffey replaced Elizabeth Hill. Mrs. Coffey comes to UNO after work with the United Community Services as a planning associate.

August

AUGUST 8—Melvin Wade appointed by Board of Regents as Black Studies Coordinator. Wade comes to UNO from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

AUGUST 6—Student Center Policy Board Space Utilization Committee Report recommendations sent to President Naylor. Among the recommendations: rearrangement of chapel from pulpit-congregation design to a design more feasible, negotiations with the Alumni Board of Di-

(Continued on Page 8)

GATEWAY '70 GATEWAY '70 GATEWAY '70

The 1970 Fall Semester Gateway staff will present "All the news that's fit to print" in an excitingly new and fresh journalistic style.

Heading the staff is Mike Meiches, a 20-year old senior interested in a career in Advertising. The ambitious Journalism major was Sports Editor of the Gateway at this time last year.

His past experience at the Omaha World-Herald and Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in advertising and public relations should give readers a new approach in newspaper design.

His knowledge of campus affairs and past participation in major events will make this paper an interesting publication to read.

The number "2" man on a newspaper staff is usually a person number "1" can depend on. This is why Tim Connelly was chosen as Associate Editor.

The 22-year old English and Journalism major is the most experienced writer on this year's Gateway staff. His valuable assistance will include a weekly interpretation of the latest Southeast Asian events.

Bob Knudson is facing a new challenge this semester. He captured Gateway Rookie of the Year laurels last year in sports writing, but now faces a tougher task as News Editor. The sophomore still hasn't left the sporting scene, however. He is a sports department intern at the Omaha World-Herald on weekends.

A major force behind the Summer Gateway publication is continuing his writing this fall. Todd Simon, an English and Journalism major, will take on the role of News Analyst.

His knowledge will be put to a test early with a major in-



Knudson



Simon



Tyler



Meiches



Connelly



Hammer



Windler



Borden

vestigation of the Board of Regents Commission.

She's been Miss Everything her first two years at UNO . . . everything but a writer for the Gateway, but those of us who know and recognize Jackie Hammer realize there isn't a better Cultural Feature Editor around.

The reigning Tomahawk Beauty Queen and former Student Senator will be in charge of all organizational news and happenings in the college community.

A veteran of past Gateway's will be anchoring the sporty side of UNO this semester. Howard Borden has had over three semesters of sports writing experience and will put all his knowledge in a weekly column, "The Locker Room Report."

Currently he is putting the final touches on what promises to be one of the biggest gala events of the year, GATEWAY FOOTBALL NIGHT, September 19, at Rosenblatt Stadium.

When an important development breaks on campus, you can bet that John Windler and his camera will be johnny-on-the-spot. The 19-year old math and physics major took a dragging photography staff last semester and turned the Gateway into a meaningful paper through pictures.

To be a good salesman one must have confidence in himself. Pre-law major Jim Tyler fits the bill here and that's why he was named to the post of Advertising Director.

If he can sell full page ads to his fellow student senators and to the Inter-Fraternity Council, where he serves as Vice-President, the emphasis on advertising copy could take a new twist. But prepare for a new and better look in Gateway advertising for the fall.

Chancellor Varner: 'Our Main Concern... First Class Education'

By TIM CONNELLY

Five months after his official installation, University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward B. Varner started to implement some of his 'enthusiasm' about the UNO campus.

In May of this year, the Regents Commission on the Urban University was founded to study the needs of UNO and its urban environment. According to Varner, the final report is not expected until the end of September.

The students, faculty, staff, and alumni have sensed the urgency of the commission's study.

To many of the citizens of Omaha, the university has appeared to them as a rudderless ship, listing in a growing and changing harbor.

If UNO is to make necessary repairs and eventually weigh anchor, the commission's study must be completed no later than November for funds to be approved by the legislature.

In the following interview, Chancellor Varner expounds on UNO, its students and faculty.

GATEWAY: What was your first impression of UNO before accepting the post as chancellor of the University of Nebraska?

VARNER: When I came on the scene I was quite excited about UNO. UNO had many things going for it. It was young and it wasn't quite as rigid as many campuses. Its history was an uneven history because of its ups and downs. It was not committed in its directions. UNO is located in the urban center of the state and that is where the problems of America are. It had a further advantage in that it has the problems on a smaller scale in relationship to the other cities of the nation. They are manageable problems. So it seems to me UNO offers exceptional potential. It should have its own identity. I also noted that the level of support at UNO is not so strong.

GATEWAY: How can your past experience help to organize UNO into an progressive urban university?

VARNER: I served ten years as vice-president of Michigan State University. I then went to Oakland University in suburban Detroit to create a totally new institution that was in a sense a satellite institution.

GATEWAY: What is UNO's status in the Nebraska University system?

VARNER: Our exact status at Oakland was always the subject of some confusion. The word branch was a dirty word on our campus. We never believed we were a branch of Michigan State University. I think I recognize very acutely the sensitivities at UNO about its relationship to the system and the Lincoln campus. Having been on both sides of the street, I believe I have a good vantage point to look at this relationship. I know exactly the kinds of anxieties that prevailed at Oakland . . . the feeling that there was an absentee landlord up there that was shoving policies down our throat . . . that great restraints were being imposed upon us and that we couldn't really do anything . . . that all of the good things in life went to the big campus and what was left over went to the little campus. I am totally aware that there are tensions between the two campuses. I know there are concerns at Omaha as well as at Lincoln as to what somebody may do

to us. At a meeting of the faculty I tried to alleviate any concerns.

GATEWAY: What were some of the factors considered in forming the Regents Commission on the Urban University?

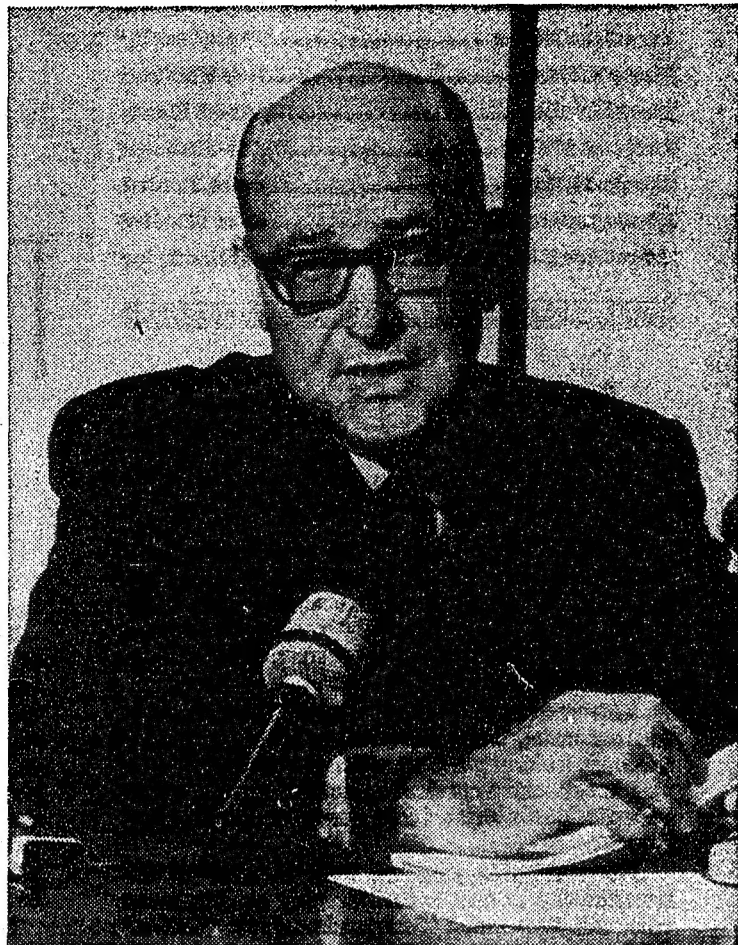
VARNER: Our main concern was the first class education. Is that going to be lost in this great concern for an urban university and its community? That obviously is not the intent. I sense that the community does not identify with UNO as well as I believe it should. So it seemed with these factors involved, my coming on the scene new, the system new, and with my own sense of excitement about UNO, that we should turn to the notion of UNO and its role in the system and the community. I believed that if we could set up a commission of interested, informed, and influential citizens both in Omaha and outside of Omaha to take a good look at the University augmented with national consultants to bring in a point of view perhaps none of us thought of in order to determine what an urban university can do for its urban community. I went to President Naylor and he was very enthusiastic about this. Together we hammered out the details and then I went to the regents who also enthusiastically endorsed the plan.

GATEWAY: What can the student body do to participate more in university affairs?

VARNER: This is something that needs to be worked out internally at UNO. Every reading I have from President Naylor is that he is very sympathetic to student involvement in policy making as I am. I don't think students can run the University and I don't think they should but I don't think that the University can be run very well without student participation. It seems to me that we need to fashion some mechanism so that the student input is real.

GATEWAY: What are the possibilities for dormitories for out-of-state students?

VARNER: I have had some limited enthusiasm and that is an overstatement. I think we need to go back to some history. Universities are not very good landlords . . . not on purpose. Historically we got into the landlord business because students came from some substantial distances and needed some place to live and since



Varner . . . On campus disorder: "My hope is that we will have a quiet and peaceful year so that it will permit the legislature to forget last Spring."

there wasn't anyplace for them to live, so universities built dormitories. I do believe in the validity of the statement that there is a great learning experience in a dormitory situation. Recently dormitories have become a problem for universities. Parents have expectations of universities in terms of conduct, security and well being. Students don't have much stomach anymore for universities serving in lieu of their parents. This creates a point of friction in that universities would be better off without them. Another point to remember is the sharp increase in construction costs and interests. Also I think the regents lack enthusiasm for dormitories at UNO and I share their lack of enthusiasm.

GATEWAY: Will UNO have to construct a high-rise parking structure to alleviate its parking problems?

VARNER: I know this won't win me a popularity contest but there is no question that students will have pay more for parking than they are now paying in order to permit the construction of parking facilities. I don't think that there is any question that we have to build up for parking facilities at UNO. Now this will cost somewhere between \$1500 and \$2500 per-space. I hope the legislature will provide money for this but I'm afraid they won't.

GATEWAY: Are the faculty salaries at Lincoln higher than those at UNO?

VARNER: The policy of the regents that the salary levels at UNO and at Lincoln should be as nearly identical as we can make them. This is always difficult to do. Like professors doing like work should get the same salary. At UNO there is a higher percentage of professors at the lower ranks than at Lincoln. Therefore understandably and justifiably there is a higher average salary level at Lincoln than at UNO. And it should not mean that a professor who has the same kind of qualifications and experience at UNO get paid less than a professor at Lincoln.

GATEWAY: Do you foresee student unrest on Nebraska University campuses this Fall or Spring?

VARNER: My hope is that we will have a quiet and peaceful year so that it will permit the legislature to forget last Spring.

Editor-in-ChiefMike Melches
Associate EditorTim Connelly
News EditorBob Knudson
News AnalystTodd Simon
Cultural EditorJackie Hammer
Sports EditorHoward Borden
PhotographerJohn Windler
Advertising DirectorJim Tyler



The Gateway '55'

Following Richard D. Brown's summer Gateway editions, the present staff feels changes will occur in Gateway publications, starting next fall. These may be the last of the so-called "Lukenite Gateways."

Randy Owens . . .
Gateway, May 15, 1970
Page 11

A New Direction For Panhellenic?

Earlier this month an annual but little publicized event penetrated the blue Temporary Buildings on campus. This occurrence is commonly referred as "sorority rush". This week long affair illustrated the good points of five sororities to incoming UNO girls.

The results of "who got who" isn't the important issue. We really can't judge sororities by the best looking girls, or which group is active in the most extra-curricular activities, or which sorority needs more table space in the Ouampi Room?

However, this year we may be able to determine the impact sororities play on freshmen who will be termed "independents" or "GDI's" first semester.

Panhellenic Council passed a resolution in May stating only girls who ranked in the upper half of their high school senior class would be eligible to go through rush. For this reason, only 64 coeds pledged as compared to 114 a year ago.

This noticeable decline doesn't necessarily mean the Greek system is falling downhill. But it does show Panhellenic Council wants to progress in a new direction—even if it means a drop in pledge power.

Panhellenic can be commended for their actions. This gives the freshman girl with low grades in high school the opportunity to establish herself her own way without worry of sorority pressures. This individual also has the advantage to view the Greek system from the sidelines in a fair, analytical fashion. If she proves herself academically first semester, the pledge pins will come in February, 1971.

The Greek system still has many shortcomings. But the Panhellenic resolution created last May could be a vital step in creating a new rapport with the rest of the student body.

A Note to the Frosh

Buzz Bigham

There walked a young ambitious man, a freshman at the school,

With joy and starry eyes he strode, yet he was marked no fool,

His record showed his past performance rates among the best,

With ease and confidence of mind he passed the entrance test.

The first two weeks he studied hard and worked from morn till night,

It looked as if a strong career was clearly in his sight,

And then some friends had planned an evening filled with joy and fun,

In quickened haste his slow decline had truly now begun.

A party here, a party there, requested his debut, His outlined hours for study time became a trickled few,

And grades began to falter with the rest of his downfall,

With finals bringing up the rear, he faced a darkened wall.

Not time to find solutions and no time to make the score;

He found his resolutions were significant no more,

His knowledge was a shaky nil, no need to stuff and cram,

With negligent ambition he withdrew from all exams.

There was no one to help him, and no side for his defense,

A wealth of time was wasted, not to mention the expense,

His friends, they looked upon him like a flunky when he fell,

And laughed at his ability to do the job so well.

Never has an editor the likes of Lothar Luken (Spring, 1969) captured the heart and soul and style of the three men who succeeded him. But we cannot remain a shadow of the past. We must look for new concepts; we must be prepared to face new challenges . . . THE IMAGE OF GATEWAY 70-71.

The edition you're reading will not become a "Meiches-ite" paper. Rather let's call it a Meiches, Connelly, Knudson, Simon, Hammer, Borden, Windler, Tyler plus "47" campus newspaper, because 55 students will make this paper, not one.

The aim of any newspaper is to present the news factually. The Gateway will do this by keeping abreast of all happenings on campus and reporting significant, though less interesting news. We will also investigate—when the interests of the University Community are involved.

We will be receptive to criticism, but at the same time we will aid in finding a solution to the problem. We will be fair.

Large Staff

The most noticeable improvement in this year's staff is its size and balance. An extensive recruiting campaign during the summer brings 22

freshmen on the staff, six who were editors in high school. The abundance of staff writers now gives more time for the reported to spend polishing his or her story.

Columnists always provide controversy and this semester should be no exception . . . but be prepared for a new type of column. It's called "Voices From the Cupola" and its writers should be known throughout campus. This will be a revolving column seen in every Wednesday and Friday's Opinion Page section. No writer will author more than one piece, unless the response is tremendous.

A special feature of the Wednesday paper will be written by four former student senators. Remember the names Means, Heck, Anderson and Bridgewater? Four guys with four different theories about Student Government.

What the country needs is a sense of humor and the Gateway may have a solution. Look for Jackson Burrow's Friday column "Living Below." Who said this wasn't an underground newspaper? And add Buzz Bigham's satire and Wendi Meyer's and John Morrison's artwork along with Jackie Hammer's "What's Happening" column.

Doug Durrie will help draw

political cartoons and world news will come into focus with Tim Connelly's analytical approach to the Southeast Asia conflict.

If you have questions, don't hesitate to ask the Gateway. The "Pipeline" has arrived ready to answer the information you seek. (See the notice below.) And you sports fans will be interested to learn Howard Borden and his capable sports staff are willing to rate the Indians and your intramural team number one.

If you don't like what you're reading or just have a gripe, let us know about it. But don't address your letters to "Letters to the Editor." Try "The Open Gate" instead — we're openly awaiting your letter.

Success

If you enjoyed four-page papers, you're attending the wrong school. A revitalized advertising program will allow our smallest paper to be eight pages.

But what will make the Gateway successful will not come from you, the reader. There's a new spirit on campus and it's spread to Engineering Room 116. It's called "esprit de corps" and we're more than happy to spread it throughout campus. That is—the '55 of us."

Student Life— Whatever It Is

Now that the doldrums of registration, re-registration, dropping classes, adding classes, and getting little signed slips of permission, not to mention the excitement of rush week for those who were excitedly rushed are over, the student body can settle down and once again begin their assault on academic excellence, whatever that is.

About as much chance as seeing a '43 Studebaker. Within the next few weeks the students will face the ordeals of Homecoming, student government elections, football games, afternoon movies, intramural football, and working. Of these, working is the only activity not sponsored directly or indirectly by the University.

What does this mean to Joe College, trying to carry a 3.0 average to graduate in four years and become a public relations man, or an English teacher, or perhaps a junior executive? Naturally enough, these activities mean little to most students.

All the activities make for a fine, impressive array of student activities, or student life as it can sometimes be called. Many universities across the nation are facing the same problem: student life is increasingly getting in the way

of being a student, whatever being a student means.

Being a student means that you have paid your cash and are entitled to the services of the university: grades, counseling, pre-registration, various courses, student activities card and the right to buy a parking license. Maybe graduation will come about as a result of the combined efforts. Despite all opinions to the contrary, being a student in its finest sense still means that the student is a person engaged in the pursuit of the betterment of his (or her) mind, whatever that means.

But what use is being a student if care is not taken to use the advantages offered by the student activities card? You'll still perhaps graduate. Maybe even get a better GPA. But if you don't participate, you'll never become a student senator, a cheerleader, a member of the Youth for Christ, a member of the football team, Student Body President, Gateway editor, SPO president, or sweetest pledge. Unless you get out there and do your bit for student life you may not have any, depending, of course, on whatever life is.

Todd Simon

THE

PIPELINE

IS HERE

If you have any questions about facts concerning UNO—past and present—send them to the PIPELINE in care of the GATEWAY office, Engg., 116.

W

Voices From the Cupola

Student Government: Pacemakers at UNO



Steve Wild

Steve Wild is in his second term as Student Body President. In the following article, he presents his views about past, present and future student government.

Is student government a joke? Some like to say it is and two years ago it was. But the simple answer today is a firm No! No student organization on campus has done as much, or is doing as much for the student body as is student government.

Within the last year student government has played major roles in easing the class attendance requirement and the dress code. It was instrumental in the creating of student housing, installing of the traffic light, the changing of the Academic Calendar to have semester break during Christmas vacation, creating the Student Center Policy Board, establishing the Student Court and obtaining a vastly greater role in

the appropriation of student activity fees establishing the Summer Gateway, adoption of a student bill of rights and a statement on campus disorders.

It was also instrumental in eliminating the no books policy in the Cafeteria, the title of Faculty Dining Room MBSC 201, ridiculous regulations such as the sharing of lockers by individuals of the opposite sex, etc., parking meters, addition of student government glass enclosed bulletin boards, typical freshman election, the proposal to have parking lots on the front lawn of the administration building,

Student government played a major role in creating administrator search committees and selecting the eventual administrators such as Chancellor Varner, Dean Gaines and Dean Coffey. The Student Senate also held it's first impeachment trial for poor Senatorial attendance and four months la-

ter held it's second which resulted in the first removal of a Senator from office. As strange as it seems, student government is even largely responsible for the installation of the Ouampi Room clock.

A brief history of the transformation would begin during the 1930s when some students at the University of Omaha created a Student Council to deal with such activities as dances, lectures, etc. In 1968 the Student Council's name was dropped with the title Student Senate taking its place. This was the first year that the student government president was elected by the Student Programming Organization to fulfill the role of sponsoring dances, films and lectures. At first the Student Senate seemed to have nothing to do. But under the direction of President Owens the Senate finally took the direction of attacking campus problems.

By last spring, the Senate finally removed the last remnants of dance sponsorship while passing a new constitution which transformed the one Senate into a three-branch form of student government—Executive (Student Administration), Legislative (Student Senate), and Judicial (Student Court). Small though the change may seem, the repercussions have been very deep, widespread, and extremely beneficial.

The benefit to the Senate is that it now can specialize in the business of legislation. It no longer has to play the triple role of legislator, administrator, and judge.

A common misunderstanding about the Senate is that the

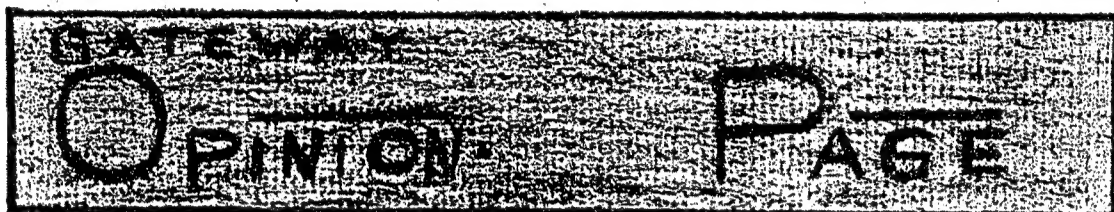
ranking importance of student administrators is officers, cabinet members, coordinators,

The reason for this misunderstanding is that this is the essential reporting organization. I don't have time to talk to 70 people everyday, but I can talk to eight. These eight can in turn talk to four or five who in turn talk to one or two people.

To assist Jim Zadina, Vice President and I on seeing to it that work is being done, I have initiated the position of Administrative Supervisor. This is being filled by Marcia Thun who sees to it daily that somebody is working on these assigned jobs.

The emphasis of the administrative branch for next year will be to student services and push for the creation of a unitary government. Current services that we will be administering include: life insurance, charter flights to Europe, NSA record club, The Freshman Register, objective draft counseling, and student housing. New services presently being investigated are a pizza delivery, gas coop, and a student travel agency. The last two are long range programs which may take upwards of five years to come into existence.

But to administer their programs as well as the large amount of legislation a great deal of volunteer help is needed. Without volunteers, student government couldn't make very fast progress. If any student would like to work in student government, they should tell Mrs. Berenson (Student Government Secretary) in MBSC 301A. There is a position for every student who is interested.



U-NO What It Means

EXERCISE IN FUTILITY?

By STEVEN J. MEANS

It is a well-known fact that UNO's commuter-campus atmosphere is not particularly conducive to a tremendously responsive role of the student. Additionally it has been argued that the Administration is a conglomeration of tyrants, intent on oppressing the student for sheer pleasure. Nothing could be further from the truth. As we must crawl before we walk and walk before we run, so must students who seek an active role in the academic community learn to act responsibly in their present roles before they deserve a role of great responsibility.

This writer is certain that the UNO Administration would welcome a much greater role for students in many areas, including policy-making, if it is demonstrated somehow that such a change is warranted. Obviously the entire student body is not expected to devote the energy necessary to demonstrate shades of wisdom. Rather, some 10 per cent of us vote for "representatives" from our colleges and classes to pave the way for "student power." Some 90 per cent of the student body doesn't care who represents them, or they would vote, so the elected students still receive a mandate. Except for the President and Vice-President of the Student Body, the remainder of elected students comprise our incomparable Student Senate.

With all due respect to Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, I offer a more concise opinion of our Student Senate than would otherwise be possible.

One score and 11 years ago some ingenious students brought forth on this campus a Student Council, conceived in chains and dedicated to the proposition that all students are fifth-rate citizens.

Now we are engaged in a possible period of transition, testing whether our Student Senate or any student senate so conceived and so dedicated can endure for another year. We are met every Thursday night on that great battlefield known as MBSC Room 314 in an attempt to attain a quorum. The Senators attempt occasionally to dedicate a portion of their time to former student representatives who made the ultimate sacrifice of a point of order so that business might be conducted efficiently today. It is altogether fitting and proper that the Senators should do this.

But, in a larger sense, the Senators cannot consummate—they cannot legislate—they can only adjourn to their weekly party. The few brave students, living (!) and/or graduated who struggled to represent more than themselves, have consecrated student representation far above the present Senate's willingness to attain. The Senators will little note, nor long remember what I profess here, but we can never forget what they've botched here. It is for us the earnest students rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which the majority of Senators who vegetate here have thus far so nobly ignored. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that because of these honored deadpans we start from scratch—that we therefore resolve that everything but the Senators' weekly parties was in vain—that this student body, under-represented, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that the Senators, of themselves, by themselves, for themselves, shall perish in spirit from the campus.

THE GATEWAY



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The GATEWAY
September 16, 1970



New Students Day . . . Incoming frosh listen to speakers in stadium (above) later they view display booths of various organizations.

—Photos by Betsy Rezek

Naylor Tells New Students: Be 'Champions of Change'

By SUE PETERSON

Despite cold winds and 60-degree temperatures, new students were warmly welcomed to UNO at New Students Day.

Through a series of sessions with students and administration last Saturday, incoming freshmen were acquainted with the opportunities and obligations of belonging to the University community. The speakers at the sessions represented all aspects of campus life.

The common denominator throughout the program was the emphasis on participation. Students were repeatedly encouraged to become active on campus.

Naylor Issues Challenge

President Kirk Naylor issued a challenge to all new students to get involved and to become "champions of change". He also announced the establishment of a President's Council composed of students to "hear what the student has to say".

Steve Wild, Student Body President, stressed the changing image of UNO from "West Dodge High" to a model urban university. He also emphasized the changing image of Student Government. We have passed the stage of being like a high school student council. Instead of just planning dances, we are sponsoring things like life insurance for students, a record

club, the Student Register, charter flights, and a student travel agency." Again there was an emphasis of participation in Student Government.

An upperclass independent revealed her thoughts at New Students Day. Those comments appear on page 8.

New Programs Introduced

A number of new programs were introduced to the new students. Perhaps the most important new office is that of the campus ombudsman. According to Dr. Naylor, the ombudsman will act as a type of "action editor." Serving in this capacity will be Professor Tom Majeski.

Majeski said he will represent those students who have no other means to get their point across. He stressed, however, the importance of going first through the channels before going to the ombudsman. Majeski's goal will be "to get the student to the right people to get the help he needs."

The students met again in the football stadium after a session with the deans of the var-

ious colleges. At the student session, freshmen were exposed to differing opinions regarding Greeks and Independents.

Independents vs. Greeks

Kay Brown, representing independents, described unaffiliated students saying that independents learn to develop their own personalities without a group of "instant friends" to lean on, while Ron Greek described the Greek system as a good way to get involved and meet people.

Also at the student session, Dr. Rich Kohlan, a fulltime counselor discussed the aims of the extended counselling staff, and Joyce Belik talked about freshman honoraries and the importance of grades.

After the sessions, the new students met in the Ouampi Room where representatives from the clubs and organizations were assembled to answer questions regarding campus activities. The New Students Dance was held Saturday night in the Ouampi Room. The Bumpy Action combo played.

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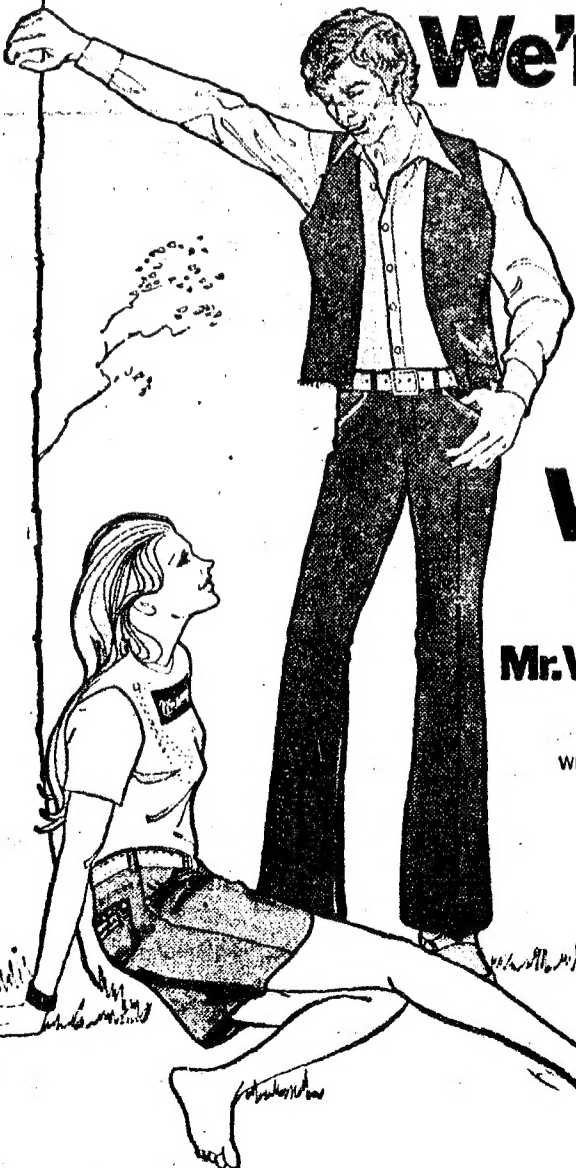
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PROCEDURES FOR THE REFERENDUM ON THE ELECTION RECESS

Starting next Monday and continuing through the week, the UNO faculty, staff and students will vote on whether or not the students will have an election recess.

The proposed recess will take place from 9:40 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, to 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Under terms of the ballot question, days off would be made up by scheduling classes Nov. 25, 27 and 28 and Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

The effect would reduce the Thanksgiving vacation to Thanksgiving day only rather than from Nov. 24-30, and postpone the start of the Christmas recess to Dec. 23. The present schedule calls for the recess to begin at noon Dec. 19.

The Executive Committee of the University Senate will plan the mechanics of the election.

At a special meeting on June 24, 1970, the University Senate passed the following resolution:
"Resolved, that the calendar changes listed below be submitted to the University community for its consideration and vote during the week of September 21 through September 26, with the procedures for such voting to be worked out by the Executive Committee of the University Senate."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Election recess begins at 2140
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Classes resume at 0730

The days taken will be made up as follows:

Wed., Oct. 28—Wed., Nov. 25
Thurs., Oct. 29—Wed., Dec. 23
Fri., Oct. 30—Fri., Nov. 27
Sat., Oct. 31—Sat., Nov. 28
Mon., Nov. 2—Mon., Dec. 21
Tues., Nov. 3—Tues., Dec. 22

The effect will be to reduce the Thanksgiving vacation to Thanksgiving Day and to delay the start of the Christmas recess until 2140 on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

President Naylor approved the resolution and as stipulated, the Executive Committee has prepared the following set of procedures.

1. "University community" is construed to include all students, all faculty, and all members of the staff.
2. 12,000 ballots are being prepared. Each will have printed on it the following question:

"Do you favor a change in the University calendar in order to provide an election recess with the time to be made up from Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations?"

To the right of the question there will be boxes marked "Yes" and "No" which the voter will mark.
3. There will be three polling places—one in the Administration Bldg., one in the Student Center, and one in the Engineering Bldg. The polling places will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. from September 21 through September 25; on September 26, the polling place in the Student Center will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

4. Each polling place will be manned by two students (one in favor of the recess and one opposed to the recess, but not identified as such) and by one member of the University Senate who shall be responsible for maintaining the dignity and propriety of the polling place.

5. Voting will be carried out in the following manner:

1) The prospective voter will present his (or her) identification card to one of the student poll workers. The student poll worker will check to see that it is a valid identification card and that it has not been embossed (indicating that it has already been used for voting purposes).

2) If the identification card is valid and if it has not already been used for voting purposes, the student poll worker will register the prospective voter by printing his identification on an IBM card using an Addressograph printer.

3) The student poll worker will then pass the identification card to his (or her) fellow student poll worker, who will also verify it. That poll worker will then emboss the identification card and return it to the prospective voter with a ballot.

4) The voter will mark his ballot and deposit it in the ballot box.
Note: (Some classes of students, i.e., those on certain scholarships or in some special programs may not have identification cards. In such cases the member of the University Senate shall have the responsibility for determining the student's right to vote. The University Senate member shall also register such students, obtaining the following information and recording it legibly):

1) Name
2) Social Security Number
The faculty member shall then sign the registration card, and keep it separate from the other registration cards. In addition ballots cast by such students shall be cast in a separate ballot box. No staff or faculty member may vote unless he (or she) presents a valid identification card.

6. Ballots will be collected at the end of each day and placed in locked mail sacks until they are delivered to the Computer Center to be key-punched, verified, and counted. In addition the registration cards will be collected each day and processed by the Computer Center.

7. Anyone who wishes to file a complaint about the election should do so, in writing, to the member of the University Senate at the polling place involved, or in the University Senate office, Room 279, Administration Bldg.

Ed Building Is Named

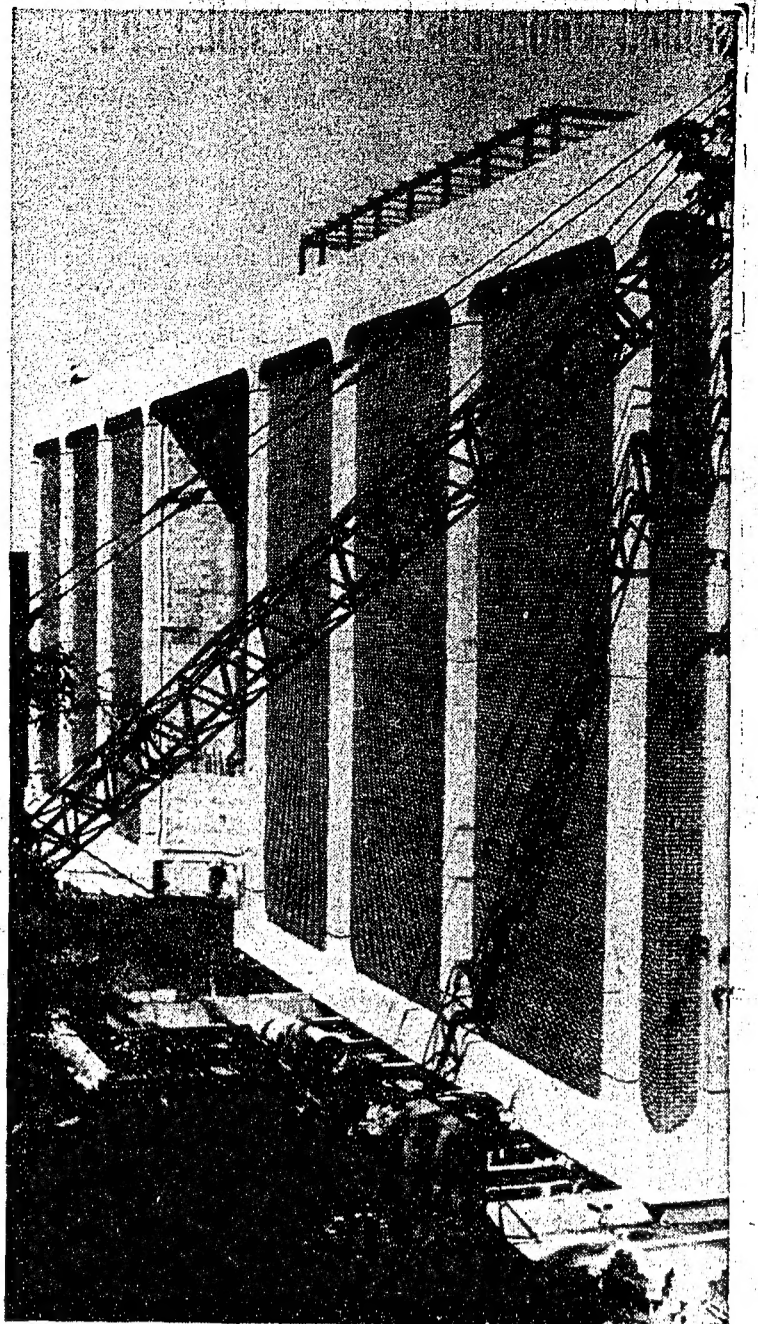
The \$1.5 million education building now under construction will be named Kayser Hall in honor of the late president and treasurer of Thomas Kilpatrick Company.

Frederick W. Kayser, who died April 5, 1955, at the age of 81, established in his will trust funds for the University.

Interest from these funds, which total about \$750,000, is being used for projects which include scholarships and supplements for faculty salaries.

A native of Bellevue, Kayser moved to Omaha in the late 1880s, became treasurer of the company in 1916 and its president in 1938.

Kayser was an associate of and successor to the late William F. Baxter, Kilpatrick president, who was instrumental in the creation and existence of Omaha University.



Story at left.
Kayser Hall . . . Topping ceremony for the five-story structure will be held next Monday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m.

Committees Open

Applications are now being taken for student members of University Senate committees. Student President Steve Wild said interested students could go to Room 301 for information and applications. The committees, with the number of students needed, are:

- Improvement of Instruction—1 graduate, 1 undergraduate
- Parking—3 students
- AFROTC—2 ROTC students,
- 2 non-ROTC students
- Admission and Academic Standards—2 students
- Calendar, Catalogue and Registration—2 students
- Institutional Media—2 students
- Library—1 graduate, 1 undergraduate
- Research—2 graduates
- University Curriculum—1 graduate, 1 undergraduate
- Student Publications—4 students
- Campus Planning—1 student

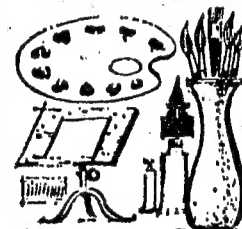
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List below all the organizations and activities you have been active in and offices you have held since you started at the University.

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Summer Happenings

(Continued from Page 2.)

rectors for a possible relocation of the Alumni Office, and the construction of a student government complex in Room 312 of the Student Center. The complex would house the executive, legislative, and judicial sections of the student government, as well as the Student Programming Organization, the Student Assistant for Housing, the campus ombudsman and the Center for Urban Education.

AUGUST 9—SPO announces booking of the Ides of March for Homecoming show. Also scheduled the bill are the Chairmen of the Board.

AUGUST 14—Steering Committee meeting of the Regents' Commission on the Urban University in the '70's. The steering committee meets the general course of the commission. The steering committee is comprised of committee chairmen, committee advisors, UNO committee advisors and the main advisor for the commission, Kenneth Roose and commission chairman Willis Strauss.

AUGUST 14—Nebraska University Foundation announces the purchase of the Storz Estate west of the UNO campus. The University will lease the land from the foundation. Among possible uses of the property are housing some of the music programs, housing the Center for Urban Education and parking lots.

AUGUST 24—Rick David takes duties of Student Activities Coordinator, as provided in the Student Center Policy Board report in June. He will coordinate activities of all student organizations. David is a 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska.

September

SEPTEMBER 2—A general meeting of the Regents' Commission on the Urban University in the '70's was held in the Student Center. Prior to the meeting, preliminary subcommittee reports were issued. Then the members divided into three groups to discuss the reports. The four subcommittee reports will be used as guidelines for an overall commission report to be prepared by Kenneth Roose for the last general Commission meeting here September 30.

SEPTEMBER 14—Classes began. (All hell broke loose.)

'Independents lack instant friendship in challenging role on college campus'

By KAY BROWN

Miss Brown presented the following speech at a New Students Day orientation, Sept. 12.

I think that perhaps I have the most difficult job of any speaker today. I'm not sure that any one student could ever represent the independent student since by definition he belongs to no special organization, nor has any special characteristics. Yet I believe the role of the independent student on campus is an ever more important function, an ever increasing function.

My thoughts on the role of the student on campus relates to my feelings about the meaning of the term university education. Hopefully, you will all find your university experience more than just a sterile classroom supplemented only by library books and an occasional hamburger in the cafeteria. Education is not simply a salable commodity. You can't buy knowledge! You must experience to learn and you must become involved to experience.

Ideally, this involvement will be total rather than limited; expansive rather than narrowing.

Rather than limiting himself to a particular group of students or a certain class of people, the independent student should become familiar with all aspects of society represented within the university community. And when the university community becomes too restrictive, expand beyond that with such programs as the free university and manpower. Since the university community is already an artificial world, every attempt should be made not to enhance that artificially, but to overcome its restrictions.

There are many organizations and activities on campus. So don't make hasty commitments. Choose carefully those activities which will best serve to round out your own education, interests and personality.

The self-development of the individual student should be the ultimate aim of everyone here.

I said earlier the role of the independent student on campus was an important function, and an increasing challenge.

It is ever more important because of the greater needs of humanity to be dealt with, with an attitude of open-mindedness and sensitivity. Within the University community, this sensitivity must extend to all people whether they be a fellow student, teacher, or an administrator.

The role of the independent student is a challenge because he must come in the back door and work his way up slowly, relying not on a built-in organization for moral support, but rather on his own abilities and knowledge.

He must prove himself to others and to himself.

His bank of knowledge will depend largely on whether he has learned to be a good communicator, whether he has been able to understand the feelings, hopes and anxieties of everyone from the college president through the straight-faced business major to the long haired philosophy student.

He will have to depend on his own abilities for advancements, but once he has mas-

tered the greatest challenge of all, himself, he will move ahead more quickly and more surely than if his success was helped by some temporary and artificial arrangement.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of being an independent? As I see it, it is the difference between a psychological pat on the back and the freedom and challenge to develop one's own personality. Certainly, this experience will be full of soul searching, but if this introspection can become a habit of objective analysis to be carried through life, then you have gained again.

The disadvantage? No promise of instant friendship and the opportunity to meet people.

But I don't believe that any of you need that kind of promise handed to you on a silver platter. You are all capable of finding it on your own, otherwise you wouldn't be sitting in this audience today. You wouldn't be here, ready to face the challenges which lie ahead.

Good luck in the next few years and I hope your university experience will be rewarding and fulfilling.

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Miss Sullivan will return home this week and begin a year-long round of ribbon-cuttings, state promotions, and personal appearances in fulfilling her role as Miss Nebraska. In order to do this, it is necessary for her to take a two-semester vacation from UNO activities, however, she will return fulltime in the fall of '71.

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Student Leaders Convene at MacAlester

Student Strike Planned To Demand End of War

By JACKIE HAMMER

Coming Year Crucial To NSA's Credibility

GATEWAY Cultural Editor Jackie Hammer was one of eight UNO students represented at MacAlester College for the National Student Association Convention (August 7-20). In the following articles, Miss Hammer describes some of the events which took place in St. Paul (left). Her own views and those of some of the delegates appear in the far right column.

Delegates who attended the 23rd Annual NSA Congress are already looking ahead to May 1, 1971, and what it may mean to Midwestern students.

NSA has called for "massive non-violent militant civil disobedience" by member schools on "local, state and national levels" if the war in Vietnam is not ended by May 1st.

In the coming 8½ months students will endeavor to change public opinion about the war through educational programs and massive petitioning in an effort to end the war by that deadline and avoid a May 1 confrontation.

"Chicago 7" Member Present

The May 1 resolution is a weaker version of a previously defeated motion sponsored by "Chicago 7" member Rennie Davis. Davis' plan called for a convergence on Washington, D.C., to "shut down the Washington war machine" by blocking off streets and bridges leading to the Pentagon.

Although the Washington, D.C., action was defeated, supporters of the plan say the action will take place with or without the support of the NSA.

Ifshin to Avoid Confrontations

David Ifshin, former student body president at Syracuse University, was elected NSA President for 1970-71. Ifshin, a supporter of both versions of the resolution, says his responsibility will be

Two UNO students, J. C. Casper and Jim Tyler, will have a particular interest in how Midwest students react to the resolution. Casper, member of NSA's National Supervisory Board, and Tyler, NSA Regional Chairman for Nebraska and Iowa, will play a large part in determining what educational programs, petitioning and other local or regional action should take place up to and through May 1, 1971.

to do all he can to avoid violent confrontations. He added that he personally feels there are few peaceful avenues that haven't been tried.

Blacks Demand

Black students representing the fledgling National Association of Black Students (NABS) attended the legislative sessions of the Congress and held up regular business in order to settle an old debt.

At last year's convention in El Paso, black students left the NSA to form an organization of their own, the National Association of Black Students. This offshoot organization was to remerge with NSA as soon as "black kids and white kids had gotten their own heads together."

In order to operate a national organization, NABS demanded \$50,000 in past funds designated for black programs which were "misspent" by NSA. A resolution was passed promising NABS the \$50,000, although NSA already had a debt of \$120,000 at the time.

When the NSA Congress met in August this year, \$16,000 of the debt had been paid. Representatives from NABS demanded the rest of their money before anyone left the Congress so that NABS could operate in the fall.

Outgoing NSA President Charles Palmer, credited with keeping NSA alive during a year of fiscal crisis, claimed that the NSA national office did the best it could under the circumstances to pay the debt. He credited non-payment of the obligation to widespread failure of the member student bodies to pay their share of the debt.

The body agreed to pay the debt through voluntary individual contributions, member school commitments, and a monthly percentage of the profits from NSA's record club and insurance company. However, NSA will be forced to cut back on its national staff and operate on a very tight budget this year until this debt and several other debts have been paid off.

Impressive Speakers

After the legislative sessions had returned to order, NSA delegates turned their attention to resolutions concerning a Student Worker Alliance, Women's Center, Securities Act, grass, Greece, and Police Institute Abolishment.

Highlighting the beginning of each legislative session were speeches by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers; Betty Freiden, women's liberationist; Richard Goodwin, former aid to John and Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy; Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States; Sy Hersh, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist for his *My Lai* story; The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Project Breadbasket; and Charles Garry, chief counsel for the Black Panthers.



Eight UNO students journeyed to MacAlester College for the National Students Association convention in August. I went as a delegate, but also as a Gateway observer. The others in our entourage included UNO Student Body President and Vice President, Steve Wild and Jim Zadina; Student Senators Colleen Murphy, Marilyn Russo, J. C. Casper, Jim Tyler; and SPO member Rikki Smith.

Now that we're home, I think each of us feels a special obligation to try to relate everything which happened to the students at our own school. I guess I'll start my own brief interpretation by making some personal generalizations and perhaps answer a few questions that people might have.

1. WHAT IS NSA?

It stands for the National Student Association. It's an organization bringing together approximately 500 student governments from all over the country. On its three different levels, it seems to have several different functions:

- As a source of student services and possible money-making activities for the individual member student bodies. Under this category would come the NSA Insurance Trust; Record Club, Legal Information Services, NSA Student Film Festival, Earth Liberation Front Resource Busses, etc.
- As an organizational vehicle on the regional level.
- As a student "sounding board" on national issues, or the possible vehicle for a national student movement.

2. IS NSA A "LEFT WING" ORGANIZATION?

Well, what makes any organization "left wing" or "right wing"? Actually both those terms are relative to what is considered center at the time. Yesterday's left is today's center. And things constantly change.

But here's an interesting fact: In the early 1960's, a faction of NSA broke off from the group because it considered NSA "too conservative." Around the same time another faction broke away because they felt the NSA was far too liberal. These two factions became the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Americans for Freedom.

I think the direction NSA takes this year will depend a lot on the political stand of NSA's new leadership. David Ifshin seemed a little too radical for me, but we'll have to wait and see.

3. SHOULD UNO REMAIN MEMBERS OF NSA?

J. C. Casper evidently saw enough of a future for the Midwest Area in NSA to run for National Supervisory Board. "I saw things at the convention that I had never been aware of before," Casper said, "This isn't a time when people can sit back and say they don't have the time to work. I just felt NSA was a place where I could be effective."

According to Casper, "NSA not only has a place at UNO, but UNO has a place in NSA. To be a truly national student association, the organization has to represent student feelings from all kinds of campuses. Therefore, schools like UNO are vital to NSA."

Student Body President Steve Wild isn't quite as sure about UNO's future in NSA. "This is the second year in a row I've been disappointed in results of the election for national officers," Wild remarked. "And a lot depends on the organization's leadership." But Wild added that the NSA Insurance plan alone makes it worthwhile for UNO to remain affiliated. "It's an excellent plan, one of the three best of its kind in the country."

We've barely entered our second year as members of NSA. Those of us who attended the Congress last year gained from the experience and used certain ideas gleaned from the Congress in our Student Senate experiences. But we really didn't use NSA's services, nor did we contribute anything to the organization.

However, there's no doubt in my mind that UNO should remain a member of the association this year. In the month since the convention, we've already become involved in the national and regional levels of NSA through UNO students like Casper. Because of this alone we'll have something more concrete to base our opinions on if the question arises next year.

4. EVALUATION.

NSA has enormous potential. But like its many members, it tends to be very concerned, idealistic, unrealistic and frustrated about many grave national issues. I'm convinced that the majority of members are sincere. I'm also fairly certain a lot more sincere people are often easily manipulated by the less selfless.

This situation leaves American students with two directions in which to go. One faction of NSA's members feel the only choice is to resort to more active action than in the past, even if it carries them to Washington D.C. and possible violent confrontation.

On the other hand, there is a large segment of NSA students that totally reject further violence in this country, claiming that such action will only further alienate the American public.

These students feel the only means of future success is to begin immediately to saturate the political system. In this sense, NSA could be the vehicle for a national student political party.

If NSA can resolve this difference of opinion they could become a very influential body in the future of this nation. As I view the situation, NSA has until May 1, 1971, to determine its course—the date set for national non-violent militant civil disobedience if the war is not ended. I hope that such measures need not be taken. At any rate, the next nine months could be a very interesting time in the history of protest in this country, as well as determining the destination and future of NSA.

Division Title Up for Grabs

By JOHN MALONE

The race in the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference to dethrone last year's football champion, Northern Colorado, should be a tight one. Emporia State, Southern Colorado and UNO will provide a formidable challenge to the Bears' perfect '69 slate.

Nevertheless, Northern Colorado has an impressive team on paper and is the favorite to represent the Plains Division in the RMAC twin-division playoff.

A highly competitive second place should see Emporia State, Southern Colorado and UNO fighting it out.

After an overview of the "paper prowess" of the six grid squads in the Plains Division, The Gateway sees the competition shaping up as follows:

NORTHERN COLORADO

Coach Bob Blasi says his Bears shape up to be better than last year's conference

champs which finished 10-0 with a national ranking of 3rd among college division teams. He concedes, however, that the competition is also vastly improved.

The Bears have 32 returning lettermen including 18 of 22 starters. Among those returning is quarterback George Kaplan, last year's RMAC top quarterback. Last year Kaplan completed 57 per cent of his passes for 19 touchdowns and 1,525 yards.

Returning to snare Kaplan's passes is wide receiver Barry West. West hauled in 26 aeri-als for 375 yards last season. Both are All-American candidates.

The Bears should have a stiff defense, but last year's second ranked rushing defense will be hard to match.

Northern Colorado should repeat as division champions but last season's 10-0 record seems out of reach.

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Hit hard by graduation SC has only 16 of 34 lettermen re-

turning. Coming off a 7-2 season, 3-2 in conference play, the Indians face rebuilding problems.

Defensively, the entire front four will be new faces. However the strong pass defense of last year (ranked nationally) will return with four starters.

Offensively, the outlook is questionable. The interior line will be reasonably strong, except at center. The end position poses no problem with three returning lettermen. In the backfield the Indians lost their starters almost two deep at each position except quarterback.

The offense could be weak but if the defensive line stops the rush the Indians may vault into contention for the top spot.

FORT HAYS

Head Coach Tom Stromgren is trying to rebuild Tiger football spirit after a disappointing 1969 record of 0-9 in his first

year as head coach.

Stromgren has 22 lettermen returning on offense and defense.

All-conference halfback Tom Evans is the key to the Tiger ground game. He rushed for over 1,000 yards last season. Mike Karl will most likely be starting quarterback.

Defense is the big question mark as Tiger opponents averaged 31 points a game last year. The secondary has letterman experience in Lloyd Logsdon. The defensive line is inexperienced but eager.

Over all, the Tigers should break into the winning column this fall. However, they will not be a contender for the championship.

Other division predictions in one of next week's issues.

UNO's preview will appear in Friday's issue.

Sign Up Today For Intramurals

Fall intramurals for men are just around the corner. Men's Intramural Director Bert Kurth says his staff is working to coordinate an exciting program. Program calendars for the 1970-71 season are now available in Kurth's office which is located in the new Fieldhouse complex.

The fall preview includes flag football, bowling, knee-football and soccer. Entries for these sports opened Monday.

For those interested in flag football, the last day to turn in entries for teams is this Friday. Once again, Kurth expects fine teams from various independent groups and the fraternity ranks.

Bowling will be held at the West Lanes on Wednesday afternoons. Teams have up to September 25 to sign up.

Knee-football and soccer entries are due October 2 and 3, respectively.

CAP Promotes Buttons—Indians Numero UNO

"To help promote University spirit and pride in UNO athletic teams is the purpose of the red buttons seen on campus."

This is the way Steve Wild, Student Body President and Rich Bean, Student Senate Athletic Committee Chairman, chief promoters of the buttons, describe them.

The buttons are emblazoned with the words "Numero UNO—Go Indians". The buttons also carry a picture of the UNO mascot, Ouampi.

The buttons are all-purpose in that they can be worn at all UNO athletic events, including the current football season.

Wild and Bean hope the buttons will be worn at the University as well as at the games.

The money from the sale of the buttons will go into an athletic fund administered by the Committee for Athletic Promotions. This fund will be used to promote athletic events through the use of buttons, posters, pennants and bumper stickers.

The "Numero UNO" buttons are on sale for 15 cents at the Information Desk in the lower level of the Student Center and will be on sale at all UNO athletic contests. The promotional buttons are also being pushed by Greek organizations, Pen and Sword and the UNO cheerleaders.

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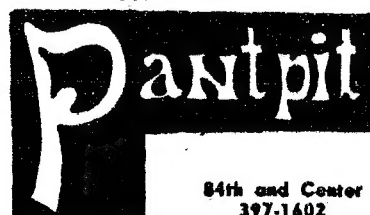
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Cross Country Harriers Coyotes Rip Indians

Preparing for Season Players Inconsistent In 53-28 USD Romp

A young team with unlimited potential is one way to describe the UNO 1970 cross country team.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell, noting that last year's two top runners have graduated, remains optimistic that the Indians can improve last year's sixth place finish in the Rocky Mountain Conference meet.

The top returning lettermen are senior Chuck Wallerstedt and junior Pat Rinn.

Wallerstedt was the number two runner on last year's team and he currently holds the school record for the indoor half mile. His best distances are three and four miles.

Rinn, from Omaha North, was number one for UNO last year until an injury forced him out. He has only one loss in cross country dual meets and holds the school record for five miles. Coach Cardwell comments that this "should be Pat's best year."

Returnees with experience include Mike McCormick, Dave Ogden, and Steve Schrad—all sophomores. "Ogden," says Cardwell, "shows good potential at the long distances, and will be a great help at five miles."

Schrad, a member of the UNO record-holding two mile relay team, is a middle distance runner. McCormick, a transfer from Kearney St., is the older half of the brother combination that provided

Westside High with a 1-2 punch in the distances as well as cross country in 1967. He should make an important contribution to this year's team.

The remaining prospects are all freshmen from the Omaha area. "The prime prospect is Rick Schultze, one of the best high school runners in Nebraska history. He has a time of 4:18 in the mile and has "unlimited potential."

Joining Schultze will be Gary Swain from Omaha Central, Mark Wayne from Ryan, Dave Micheels from Rummel and Larry Andrews from Papillion.

Both Swain and Andrews are newcomers to cross country, with outstanding track performances to their credit.

Wayne was top Metro Conference cross country runner in 1969 and Micheels was high in the state rankings in cross country as well as finishing high in the mile run at the state meet.

Cardwell points out that there is a big jump between high school cross country, which is a maximum of two miles, to college, where distances range from three to five miles.

The team has been working out off and on all summer, but official practices started Monday.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Lloyd Cardwell or assistant coach Jim McMahon in the Fieldhouse offices.

By HOWARD BORDEN

Coach Al Caniglia's Indians will be working hard this week to correct the mistakes made against South Dakota after the Coyotes' 53-28 romp.

According to Caniglia, his players were up for the game but the mental errors and missed assignments hurt the Indians throughout. "There were missed blocks on practically every play. We were inconsistent most of the game."

Caniglia then went on to comment about specifics. "We haven't gotten the play that we anticipated from our offensive line. Pat Ryan is the only veteran on the line." (The Indians lost sophomore lettermen Marty Piotrowski through injury and Russ Volberding through scholastic ineligibility.) Caniglia has six men on the offensive line with limited squad experience.

Running Game Stopped

This was visibly evident against South Dakota as the Indians' running game was shut-off completely. Quarterback Rocco Gonnella was rushed heavily causing three of his passes to be picked-off. However, Caniglia said, "Rocco tried to force the pass instead of taking the loss on a few broken plays."

The offensive backfield is loaded with explosive runners in Phil Wise, Billy Walker and Charley McWhorter. Against the Coyotes they couldn't break loose.

Indian receivers were sporadic in play. Caniglia said, "Our receivers have to be consistent. They dropped too many passes in the open flat."

The Indians' offensive game plan was to control the football on the ground. Behind most of the game the Indians were forced to pass more and play catch-up ball.

Defensively, the Indians couldn't contain the Coyote running backs effectively. As Caniglia put

it, "The defense was in position but failed to react quickly to the situation."

Inexperience in the defensive secondary was another concern of Coach Caniglia. "We have the speed and quickness in the secondary but game experience is lacking. We made mistakes on coverage assignments. We will help these players develop as much as possible." The Indians only have one letterman in the secondary in strong safety Don Franklin. Rookies Art Scott and twin brothers Willie Bob and Tex Johnson should improve as the season continues.

The defense hit hard but penalties hurt the Indians in key situations. Caniglia felt the game was over-officiated. "The referees were calling too many penalties for an early season game." Total penalty yardage against both teams combined was over 250 yards.

Caniglia also had some after thoughts on UNO's punting and kick-off returns. "Kicker Dan Martin had some bad snaps from center. One resulted in a safety. We didn't do a very good job on punt returns, and kick-off assignments either." One mental lapse cost the Indians another safety on an attempt to return an unsuccessful field goal try by the Coyotes.

UNO is now preparing for the game against Morningside College. Caniglia talked about plans for this week's practices.

Lineup Changes Prevalent

"Basically, we'll stick to the same set of plays we've been working on during fall practice. We will make some adjustments. Our coaches are seriously going to look at personnel and work with them to eliminate individual mistakes. We must get the morale of the team back up again."

The Indians have their work cut out for them this week. Morningside is an explosive team with plenty of offensive punch.

Caniglia and his staff are going to have to get the team ready for Saturday night's game. Individual mental lapses, poor execution, missed assignments, fumbles and interceptions must be cut down against Morningside.

UNO does not want to go through another long night as they did against South Dakota.

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